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benefit of his health. It took him sev-

The greed for gain is significantly illustrated in the extraordinary case which comes from Omaha. It is said that two women, each claiming to be the widow of the same man, have gone to law to determine which of them is the mother of his two girls aged 15 and 17 years.

The following from the Evening Wisconsin has a strong point to it: "Bright's disease of the kidneys seems to be the price of fame. "A large percentage of the public men of the day die of that disease contracted through the long system of heavy feeding and liberal drinking, too frequently adopted by leading men."

Col. William J. Kershaw, lieutenant colonel of the 37th Wisconsin volunteer infantry in the late war, died Monday at Kilbourn. Col. Kershaw went out as a captain in the 18th regiment, being commissioned March 15, 1862; he was commissioned as major of the 37th, on March 10, 1863, and as lieutenant colonel, Sept. 27, 1864. He was well-known as a brave soldier, and was wounded at Petersburg.

This item will prove of interest to the public for the reason that the young lady mentioned is the only womanswitch-tender in the Unite States: Kor more than eight years Miss Annie Goandte has been a switch tender at Milwaukee. She is employed by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad company and has charge of seven important switches. She receives \$40 per month."

The condition of United States Senator Anthony, of Rhode Island, is still alarming, and his physicians have but little hope that he will recover. He is suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was elected governor of Rhode Island in 1849, when he was only 34 years old. He has been continually in the United States senate since 1859 and was elected to the fifth term las

Mr. mac Alister, late superintendent of schools of Milwaukee was given a reception at the Plankinton house in that city on Tuesday evening, by the business men and prominent women of Milwaukee. During the evening a bouquet was presented to him by the ladies, but when Mr. MacAlister began to closely examine it, he found snugly concealed, among the flowers, \$550 in greenbacks Mr. MacAlister came to Milwankee a poor boy with no friends, and to-day he is counted one of the best educators in this -country, and is paid \$6,000 a year for superintending the schools of Philadel-

For the purpose of bringing about harmony, and to unite the republican factions in New York state, a committee has been appointed to take action in the matter There is need of harmony and concilis tion in New York. Both factions have been strong-headed and exceedingly indiscreet in some respects, and if they can. be brought together and good feeling made to prevail, it will be a fortunate thing for the republicans of New York and for the country. With the republicans of that state a unit and the republican leaders pulling together for success, the state will be on the republican side in 1884.

The Chicago Journal suggests a remedy for the present democratic trouble. It is this: "The only way to settle the row in the democratic party over the tariff will be to ignore it altogether, and nominate a free-trade for president, a semi-protectionist for vice president, and then prohibit both of them from writing letters on the subject." This might settle the row, but it would be death to the party-The party is doomed to defeat at any rate, in 1884. It can't stand up under its record nor succeed with its free trade. A party that couldn't catch on to something in all the political changes in the past twenty-two years, whereby it could gain a little success, can't win in 1884.

BULLETIN NO. 2.

The secretary of the state agricultural society has issued an important bulletin

as follows: WISCONSIN STATE AGRICULTURAL MISCONSIN MADISON, Wis., April 23, 1883.—
Bulletin No. 2—Farmers of Wisconsin:
This season seed corn cannot be relied upon. Every farmer should thoroughly. test his seed before planting. Farmers from various portions of this state, making inquiries for seed, report themselves as destitute of any that will grow. Known and reliable parties, sending affidavits as to satisfactory test and quality, can advertise through this office gratuitously. By all means advertise in your local and state papers. Unusual care at this time will probably bring good crops and re-munerative returns. Unrehable accounts of winter wheat and rye, reporting generally at seventy per cent, have been circulated. Extensive travel and examination place the present condition of wheat and rye at ninety-seven to one hundred

per cent in Wisconsin.
CLINTON BABEITT. There will be a good many suggestions in these bulletins issued from time to time, which the farmers will do well to heed.

It was a fearful tornado that swept over southern and central Mississippi on Monday afternoon. The destruction to life and property is greater than by any tornado that ever visited this country. Nearly every point in these sections of these state was more or less visited by it, but the greatest sufferers are Beauregard, with twenty-six persons killed and one hundred wounded; Wesson sixteen killed Chicago, Ill.

The president went to Florida for the and eighty wounded; Aberdeen fifteen killed and fifty wounded; Starkville two eral days to recover from the unpleasant | killed and thirty wounded; and Free effects of the trip among the swamps of town, its negro sambrb, two killed and thirty wounded. Meridian, West Point, Tillman, and other towns suffered heavy losses in life and property.

No doubt many places off the telegraphic lines have been visited by this destructive wind. So far as it is known, 65 persons have been killed, 380 .wounded, and not less than 200 houses have been totally wrecked. This tornado, like all other tornadoes, occurred between the hours of three and seven o'clock p. m.

DEVIL'S LAKE TRAGEDY

A Dispute Over a Land Claim Settled by a Cowardly Assassination.

Story of the Killing of the Ward Brothers, Near Creel City, Dakota Territory.

St. Paul, Minn., April 25 .- A spec-

in from Larimore to The Pioneer-Press says; The cause of the death of the Ward boys refers back several weeks ago, a report of which was printed in the papers, in which it was alleged they tried to jump a claim and were driven off by Lieut Creel and some of his men. The claim that is the cause of the trouble lies between that of one Boll, of St Paul, and Charlie Ward. The boys, claiming that the claim was not occupied, built a "shanty for Fred but were moved off, and last Sunday put the shanty back. On Sunday night, one rumor has it, Bell, with a party, went to sleap rumor has it, Bell, with a party of five or six with him, and when near the shanty they were fired on by the boys or a man in their comploy with them. Bell and, his party then retreated to Creel City for aid, and returned with a party of about twenty mon about 3 o'clock in the morning, and ordered the Ward boys to leave, which they refused to do. The party theor retreated a short distance and fired into the shanty, killing Federick Ward. One Elliott, who was with them tried to escape. The mob caught him and pounded him soverely, ordering him to leave, which he did. Elliott thinks that Charlie Ward was killed in trying to escape from the shanty. Charlie was shot through the breast. The crowd then subtred the shanty, throwing the articles belonging to the beys out, and also carrying the body of Frederick out. Goorge Landelde, who was passing between Creel City and Devils Lake City Monday morning, discovered the bodies of the boys, and hastoned to Creel City and gave the alarm. The inquest was hold at Minnewalkan yesterday, and the bodies are now there. It is claimed by a gentleman from Creel City that the names of at least eleven of the party are known and that number are new under arrost. The sad part of the affair is that Fred Ward expected his young wife and child to meet him here in a few days. The whole community is excited from hore to the lake, and developments may be leaked for which will cause surprise in regard to the parties concerned.

Another account is that Bell and his party upon approaching the shanty were fired upon by the Ward boys, and a man of mon in their employ. Bell and his party retreated and repaired to Creel City for removements, after which the entire party started to dislodge the claim-jumpers. What ensued is not known, although it is asserted that considerable shooting was heard in the early part of the night by others thing in the vicinity.

Eliott, the man in the employ of the Ward boys, tolls the following story:
The boys were in one of the shanty when a short distance and and fire on his claim and had a party of five or six with him, and when near the shanty they were fired on by the boys or a man in their employ with

COX ON HARRISON.

The New York Statesman Thinks There Are Too Few Protectionists in the Democratic Ranks to Make Trouble. Washington, April 25:-- Congress-

man Samuel Cox was asked if he had seen the account of the little misunderstanding at the Iroqueis banquet in Chicago. Said he: "Humph! that amounts to nothing. We will have no trouble with the tariff question in our party. Carter Harrison can make no trouble, because the party is the other way. The protective tariff element he the Democratic party is a goological formation. You can trace it by the geological strata deposited in the earth. Wherever you see an outeropping of iron and coal, you may depend upon it that the protective tarist Domocrate are confined to these localities. There is a little streak right across the country where they all come from taking in New Jorsey, Pounsylvania, Maryland, and West Virgioia. There is an outcropping here and there in other parts of the country where there is a protective Domocrat, as in Alabama for instance. But in the next house, whore we shall have say seventy-five majority, there will be perhaps affect or twenty protectionists, so you see they amount to nothing, because there are not enough of them. They must either come in or quite They will be swept away—wiped off like the sweat on the brow of a wrostler. You catch what I mean. The protectionist element in our party is so small that it cannot make itself felt as a disturber." the protective tariff Domocrata are confined to

small that it cannot make itself felt as a disturber."
"How does the contest for the speakership progress?" was asked.
"Well," he replied, "I don't think it is a good thing to boast. I think I shall have all my own delegation. I think that, especially with the new men, there will be a great many who will withhold judgment until they get here, and will not make up their minds nor pledge themselves beforehand. Many of them have no personal acquaintance with any of the candidates, and no predilection for anyone."

Wisconsin Veterans.

MILTON, Wis., April 25.—The annual reunion of the Thirteenth Wisconsin veteran reunion of the Thirteenth Wisconsin veteran volunteer infantry will be held at Evansville, Rock county, on Wednesday, June 6. Adderesses are expected from Col. W. P. Lyon, Gov. Rusk and others. In connection with the rounion, F. S. Sutphen post, G. A. R., will held a grand camp-fire and barbeene. Every member of the regiment is urged to be present, and a cordial invitation is extended to all old soldlers.

Compromised.

Washington, April 25.—The solicitor of the treasury has recommended the accoptance of the offer of M. H. Hippon, of Illinois, to pay \$1,000 in compromise of less liability for \$30,167 as surety on the bond of C. J. D. Rupert, one of the whicky distillers implicated in what are known as the Pekin cases. The commissioner of internal revenue concurs in the

recommendation. Over 250,000 Howe Scale have been

Newspaper Sued for Libel. GREEN BAY, Wis., April 25.-P. R. roctor, postmaster and proprietor of The opere News, was arrested and brought to this oity on complaint of J. C. Neville, candidate for judge of the Fourteenth district circuit court, on charge of libel in an article in the last number of The News, intimating crookedness in Neville's law practice.

Found in the Woods. ALLIANCE, O., April 25.—The nude pody of an unknown man was found in the woods three miles east of this city. There is no clow to his identity. It is supposed he was usane and died from exposure.

The Cabinet.

Washington, April 25.-The meet ng of the eabinet yesterday lasted about an our and a half. All of the heads of the departments were present, including Mr. bresham, the new postmuster general. The rules and regulations propared by the civil service commission, which were recently submitted to the president for approval were discussed. There was also some informal coversation about the Irish-American dynamite commissions.

POSTAL PECULATIONS.

Assistant Postmaster Wright, of Racine, Wis., Arrested for Embezzlement.

MIEWAUREE, April 25.-Last night, upon the arrival of the 8 o'clock train of the Chicago & Northwestern, Captain J. E. Stuart, of Wilcago, chief postoffice inspector for the west, and his assistant, King, loft the train with Honry T. Wright, the assistant postmaster at Rasine, as their prisoner, flanked by Nor: at Rasine, as their prisoner, mandouby words. J. Field, the Racine postmester, who accompanied the party in the capacity of witness, stepped upon the platform. There they were joined by Postmaster Payne, at this city, who led the way down Wisconsin street and up Broadway to the county Jail. Inquiry led to the disclosure that Wright had been discovered in embezzlements amounting to over five thousand dellare, and that his arrest followed after he had made a full confession.

rest followed after he had made a full confession.

In his written confession Wright fixes the amount of his embozzioment at \$5,145.59. At the juil last night Wright came in with his attendants in such an off-hand way as to lead to no suspicion that he might be a prisoner instead of a mere caller with the rest.

To-day he will be taken before Commissionar Bloedgood in order that the amount of his bail can be fixed. Some idea of the stake account of the Racine postolice under Wright's manipulations may be formed from the fact that he represented as on hand fully 100,000 3-cent stumps more than really were in the office. The populity, in addition to a fine for embozzicment of postal funds is from one to five years' imprisonment in a ponitentiary.

zlement of postal funds is from one to five years' imprisonment in a ponitentiary.

The defaulter is about forty-five years old, and is the sone of Truman G. Wright, an old pioneer of this section, who is now residing in St. Jonis. Young Wright was known as a fast young man, and delighted in wine and women. Ho was generally popular with the patrous of the office, and was well liked by the men with whom he associated.

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS.

Work in the Illinois Legislature -- A Fierce Wrangle in the Michigan House Over A Temperance Amendment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25 .- In the senate yesterday the following bills were advanced to a third reading: Ainsworth's bill in regard to unclaimed property; Shumway's regard to chalamod property, Sadawal's bills to provent cruelty to animals, and bill to restrict telegraph monopoly; bill to prevent sleeping car extorior; Gilbam's drainage bill, a penitentiary improvement bill, a bill to tax Chicago lumbormen were also passed to a third reading.

Chicago trimbothed where also permitted in the house a bill prepared by Slavous, of Pantecock, was ordered to third reading. It makes a poli tax of \$1.50 instead of 75 cents as at prosent.

The consideration of the general appropriation bill was resumed at the particular clause where its discussion was interrupted ten or funded Javas are by the introduction of the

where its discussion was interrupted ten or twelve days ago by the introduction of the Bradwell-McNally report.

The item of \$3,000 per amount for continuing the indexing the tiles of the office of the sectory of the state was bitterly contested, but was at last left in the bill.

Next came a battle over the item of \$10,000 for the care of the state-house building and grounds. A motion was made by Baker to cut the amount to \$5,000. Bethen gave the item the finishing touches, and the amendment was lost.

was lost ions in respect of the dead member, Rossolutions in respect of the dead member, Hon. James F. Cannoff were adopted and the house the adjourned.

MICHIGAN.

Lansing, April 25.—The senate yestorday passed sonate bills to amend an act to provide for the ascertaining and giving notice of title to the lands of the heirs of deceased persons; appropriation for the Eastern insunsaylum; and appropriation for the State Pio-The house passed house bills to smend an

act relating to public instruction; requiring mutual insurance companies doing business in mitual insurance companies doing business in this state to make a yearly schedule or circular of itemized roports to each member thereof residing in the state and to amend an act to revise the laws relating to public instruction and public schools. The house spent all afterneou in a fierce wrangle gver the disposition of a house bill for the inserporation of cities and villages, to which a local-option amendment was tacked in the same sentenced in which the house unanimously conata, and in which the house unanimously con-curred through ignorance of the senate amendment

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Iowa Democratic state convention is called to meet at Des Moines on June 6. James F. Canniff, representative of Monroo county in the Illinois logislature, is

The Grand commandery of Knights Templar of Indiana is in annual convention at Indianapolis. The ice in the straits of Mackinac is

moving out, and vessels will probably be able to pass through to-day. A heavy frost occurred Monday night n the Illinois fruit belt, but horticulturists be-

lieve no more serious damage was done. The mayor of Minneapolis has vetoed an ordinance adopted by the city council increasing the saloon license fee to \$1,500.

A dispatch from Berlin suggests the probability that United States Minister Sargent will seen find it advisable to resign his post. Collector Spaulding of Chicago has

information (that the removal of Deputy A. H. Wright has been sustained by the president. Brewster, attorney general, has made formal application for permission to take part in the closing arguments in the star:route

The crection of a statue to the late Peter Cooper, in front of the Cooper union, is being discussed by the New York board of Henry D. McDaniel was yesterday

elacted governor of Georgia for the unexpired term of the late Alexander H. Stephens. There was no opposition. The Connecticut legislature has mesed a bill creating a board of pardons, con-

sisting of the governor, one judge of the su-preme court, and four members of the legis-lature. Through the medium of a paragraph ppoaring simultaneously in the newspapers of Paris, France gives notice that she will tolorate no interference in her controversy with

Mudagascar.

Sorghum.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Prof. Silliman, of Yale college, has arrived here to remonstrate with the president against Commisaloner Loring's removal of Prof. Collier, laid chemistof the department of agriculture. The chemist of the department of agriculture. The professor entertains the Le Due theory that sorghum can be raised anywhere in the United States, and that wherever sorghum will grow sugar can be made from its juice. Dr. Loring recognizes the fact, that the sorghum sugar business is still in an experimental sugar, and he declines to advise the farmers of the entire country to plant sorghum, and refuses to tell them that they can all make sugar at remunerative prices. ative prices.

The Sheep-Shearers.

WOODSTOCK, Ill., April 25 .- The annual sheep-shearing festival of the northwest. on sheep-breeding association will be held in this city Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 27. Hon A. M. Garland will address the association on Thursday evening. A large attendance of sheep mon have signified their intention to be

The Markets.

CHICAGO, April 24. No. 2 wheat-\$1:121/@1.13% May, \$1.14%@ 1.14% Juco,\$1.15%@1.15% July,\$1.11%@1.11% August,\$1.08%@1.09 Sept.,\$1.07%@1.07%year Corn—54%@54%c April,55%@555% May, 57%@ Corn—54%@54%c April,55%@55% May, 57%@ 157%c June, 50%@50%c July, 60%@60%c August. Rye—62%c bid May, 64%c bid June. Mospork—\$19.32%@10.35 May, \$19.57%@19.00 June, \$19.77%@19.80 July, \$19.57%@19.00 June, \$19.77%@19.00 July, \$19.57% bid August, \$11.05@20 September, \$17.25@17.36 June, \$11.20@11.77% July, \$11.25%@11.95 August, \$11.90@11.03% September, \$11.05@11.07% October, \$10.80 @10.87% year. Short ribs—\$10.50@10.53% May, \$10.63@10.67% June, \$10.50@10.85% July, \$10.90@10.92% August, \$11.02%@11.05 September. - TOLEDO.

Toledo, April 24.—Wheat—1c lower and duli No. 1 white \$1.10, No.12 do 97c; No. red spot \$1.15 asked, May \$1.14%, June, July or August \$1.16, September \$1.16%, October \$1.17%, year \$1.13%; No. 3 \$1.11; rejected 90

(@0)46. Corn-Very dull and 1c lower; high mixed 60c asked; No. 2 spot 58/4c asked, May 57/4c asked, June 50c bid, rejected 56/259/4c, no

NEW YORK.

New York, April 24. - Wheat Make higher and firm; trade only moderate No. 1 white \$1.10; No. 2 red April \$1.21@ 1.21%, May \$1.21%@1.27, June \$1.23%@1.24, July \$1.24%@1.25%, August \$1.24@1.25%, September \$1.24%@1.25%, August \$1.24@1.25%, September \$1.24%@1.25. Corn—1/@9/c ligher and quiot; mixed western spot 55200% de future 08%@00c. Provisions—Beef steady and quiot; new plain mess \$11.75@12.75, new extra do \$13@14, pork quiet and firmly held; spot new mess \$12.75 @20. fard ligher, firm; team-rendered \$11.91

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A conflict is in progress between the Vatican and Switzerland relative to the dispatch of Bishop Marmillod to the see of Geneva and Lusanne. The Geneva council declares it will protect the people from the encroachment of the papacy.

The court of inquiry in the case of the Arctic steamer Jeannette has reported to the secretary of the navy that nothing was elicited at the second investigation, just concluded, that would warrant a revision of the finding upon the first hearing.

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ther Terrible Dovastation.

Burial of the Bond ... The Cry for Help Reeded, and Aid Pour-

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- The course of Sunday's storm and cyclone can now, in consequence of later news, be accurately traced. The storm came from Texas, and was firs' noticed in Do Soto parish, Louisiana, where it crossed the Sabine river about 3:30 a. m. It was accompanied by rain and hail, but was so high up in the air as to do little damage to anything but the trees. At San Patricio station, is De Soto parish, it crossed the New Orleans & Pacific railroad, killing some stock, felling trees, and damaging the railroad. It moved thence directly westward across the state, striking Concordia parish, blowing down a number of cabins and killing and wounding several persons, mainly negrous. It crossed the Mississippi river at Yeager's, about twelve miles south of Natchez, and passed well east of that town, in a nearly northeasterly direction, and parallel with and only about one mile distant from the Natchez, Jackson & Columbus railroad. Through all this country it wrong at damage principally to the trees, fences, and negro cabins. It crossed the railroad at Tillman Station, and here killed its first victim on Mississippi soil. The town was annihilated. Thence it toro through Claiborne county, blowing down a number of houses and causing some loss of

SWERVED SUDDENLY TO THE WEST crossed the Illinois Control railroad near Torry, and passed through Hinds, Simpson, Smith, and Newton counties. At Lawrence, in the last named county it crossed the Vicksburg & Meridan railroad and seriously injured the town. It then turned toward the northeast, rushing through the counties of Clay Lorudes. Oktiniha, and Chickasaw, and skirting or injuring the towns of West Point, Starkville, Hohenlinden, Pine Bluff, Caledoma and Aberdeen. At the latter city it crossed the Tembig-bee over into Alabama territory. It had en-tered the state about 10:29 a. m., and left at at about 1 y. m., laving traversed a distance of 250 miles in an anour and forty minutes, at the rate of 150 miles an hour. It fore through tanooga, where a portion of the cyclone seems to have moved northward along the Cincinnation Southern read and another portion to have moved through Georgia in a semi-circle, turning backward on its course. The cyclone at Georgetown, Beauregard, and Wessen appears to have been the same storm on its homeward trip, and it is a singular coincidence that it should have returned to nearly the exercise the cyclone struck, lawing made a circuit of the south in about six hours. Wherever the cyclone struck, everything was carconfort he south in about six hours. Wherever the evolune struck, everything was curried away before it, and on each eide of its course, for a distance, perhaps, of fifty miles, a severe rain, wind, and thunder storm prevailed, and towns which were far out of the course of the cyclone suffered severely in damage to buildings from the wind. Every hour news of

NEW DISASTERS come in. Nothing, for instance, was known yesterlay of the damage to the little village of Georgetown in Coplah county, and yet this proves to have been the greatest disaster anywhore in the south, twenty-six persons being killed and fifty wounded in a population of 200, while Rehealinden, in Chickasaw county, austained a less of thirty, and Pine Bluff, in Clay county, of seventeen dead, Many of the people of Georgetown, which is sovontoon miles northeast of Beaureguard, owe their oscape to a curious accident. They were assembled at the Methodist cherch, the quarterly circuit being in seasion. The cyclore struck the church, and one of the side walls fell in on the congregation. The minister, Roy. R. B. Lewis, had his shull fructured, with slim chances of recevery. A Mr. Savage, who rushed out of the building, was instantly killed by a falling limb breaking his nock. The large congregation had a most miraculous congregation as the cyclone struck the holy edifice, as if by inspiration, they fell upon their knees, and, the bequies shielding them, they escaped with trifling injuries. A negro church usar by was also visited by the destroying wind and snecurabed to it. Throof the worshippors were killed entright, and eight or ten injured. The residences and stores were all leveled to the ground. The excitement in Beautegard and Wessen to-day still containes as great as ever. The great desire has been for ceilins. In the confusion these were everlooked and the corpses were allowed to accumulate, and as from eight to ten of the wounded have been dying daily since they were greatly needed. The domand being greater than the supply, carpenters were set to work making them, and the sound of the hammer and plane were to be heard on all sides. These coffins were distributed yesterday, and the work of which is seventeen miles northeast of

BURYING THE DEAD was begun under the auspices of the relief committed Each body was buried separately and given a funeral. The coremonies were impressive, being joined in by nearly the entire population. The work of relief is going on and funds are pouring in liberally. Little if anything is needed in Wesson, where Col. Ed if anything is needed in Wessen, where Col. Ed Richardson, propriete of the Mississippi mills, announces his intention to care for all the wounded operatives, who constitute the greater portion. of the victims. Many of the wounded from Beautregard are quartered at the hotel at Wessen, and others have been distributed among the neighboring towns, each town agreeing to take care of so many. The streets of Wessen have been packed with people from Jackson, Summit, Magnolia, Brockhaven and Huzlehnust, including a number of ladies who went there with a view to render assistance to the wounded women and children. Funds are pouring in from all sources. New Orleans has already contributed nearly \$3,000. It is scarcely likely that the town of Beauregard will be robuilt. Those of its inhabitants who have escaped are thereughly demoralized and talk of moving away to Wessen. Two temporary buildings, however, went up to-day, one a store-house for the goods from the weeked stores, the other a liquor saloou. The Mississippi cotton-mills at Wessen, on which the trade of the town depends, have not yet been able to resume work in consequence of the excitement. The child of Mrs. H. T. Carter, of Wessen, who was blown from its mother's arms during the tornade, was found about three-quarters of a mile from the residence, burled in the sand but still living. The child died about 5 o'clock this morning.

It is nothed as a curious fast that none of the houses in Beauregard and Wessen were carried out their foundations. They did not carsen and fall. They collapsed and settled where they stood, in shapoless heaps of brick mortar, and splittered lumber. Richardson, proprietor of the Mississippi mills, AT BEAUREGARD.

BEAUREGARD, April 25.—The victims of the cyclone number thirty-one as follows: Mary Mitchell, Anna Classing, Mrs. Huber, Goorge White Ernst Bahr, Mrs. Westerfield, infant child of J. W. Ross, Miss E. Terrol,

Jerry Meyor (colored), J. A. Williams, William Sanford, Eula Benton, William Parker, Louis Parker (child), Julia Schrett (aged 10), Milton Story, Captain Lamkin, Dr. Luther Jones, wife and two children (georgia Mitchell, the Rov. T. Green of Crystal Springs; William Koating, of Wessen; John S. Terrol,—Sandifer and wife, Joe Hurst (colored), Caleb Ellis (child), Molissa Ilush (child), Froeman Estoring.

Vestorday all was Duetle and confusion.

Gaings of men wure at work got any cut goods from the wrecked stores, and scores of exteams were harding the recovered property away. The homeless people had gotten to gother the remains of their effects and were moving them in wagons and carts. A construction train was removing the debris of the broken box-cars. A relief committee, headed by D. O. Bridewell, was systematically at work issuing rations and distributing clothing. Drs. Lehman and fitch were also easisting the wounded. Assistance also came from Jackson, Utica, and other points. In the rounds among the wounded sad econes were witnessed. The groans and means were heartending. It was particularly touching to see the little children, numbers of them scarcely more than babies. Scarcely a muraur was heard from the little ones, and none complained. One little girl of 3 years wanted mamma to tome and fix my arm. Poor, battered and bruiged little arm—no one could fix it but mamma, and mamma was in the next deved and bruised little arm—no one could fix it but mamma, and mamma was in the next room all unconscious that her baby was hurt unto death. There was a 5-year-old boy whose face was bruised and battered, and whose heard was gashed by an ugly wound. He was unconscious, but even with his brain clouded, and not knowing where he felt the pain, he meaned and reflied in head. The little boy was still unconscious to-night. The wounded numbered sixty.

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The wounded are; J. Bloom, little girl, name unknown, Miss R. Hamilton, H. Shaafe, Alice Bonton, Jonnie Benton, Mrs. Evoline Bouton, Rulle Caio, John F. Weeles, Charles Dunbar, Mrs. H. Kleholfs, Mrs. Beile Schrett, Mrs. William Parker, Mrs. Lamkin, Honry Lamkin, Mrs. Terrel and four children. Mrs. Trank Thomas and daughter, John Ross and wife, Morgan Jaynes, M. Damels and son, Mr. Turnbull, of Brockhaven, John Holloway and wife, W. E. Wilcox, telegraph operator, A. J. Ferguson and family of ten. Dr. Pieceo, wife and child, Henry Clay, Mr. Levison, Charles Ethrodge, Charles Lung, J. F. Robortson, Miss Cala Hamilton, Mr. Moody and wife, J. F. White and wife, L. Dunn and wife, Mrs. Poots.

AT WESSON. WEST POINT, Miss., April 25.-Two cyclones passed over Clay county Sunday-one bout 120'clock over the western part of the ounty, the other about 1 o'clock over the conral and southorn part. Both were terrifle in the extreme, leveling houses, fences and trees to the ground, and spreading death and destruction in their paths. Near Hohenlindon thirty persons are reported killed, and near Pine Bluff seventeen are reported kuled. A number were killed in different parts of the number wore killed in different parts of the county, but how many is not known. In West Point the court house, have buildings, Contral hotel and several stotes were unrected, and the several stotes were unrected, and distressed are being provided for by the more fortunate. No estimate can yet be put upon the cancent of property destroyed. It was intended to start the mill at Wessen today, but there was so unch sorrow in the town and so much misory that the hands could not be get together. The town is quiet and a Sabbatt-day calm prevails. In the ruined district out on Peach Orchard street, some families in the moring were searching among the rained homes for bedding and clothing, but as the day advanced they loft the seene, and it was almost described from noon till night.

The following is a list of killed, numbering twenty two: Sallie Ford, Mrs. Wilkerson and son, William Blackburn's child, Sam Binton Nathau Loftin's child, four rephews of J. T. Gibson, Mrs. Duncan's gaild, Mrs. Cancery and child, Anna Clanding, James Smith, (colored); John Hunter, (colored); Willie White, three negroes, names anknown; George Halloway, clind of Mrs. H. F. Carter.

Wounded—Mrs. Duncan and child, William Blackburn's Area. Ford and daughter. Mrs. county, but how many is not known. In West

child of Mrs. H. F. Carter.

Wounded—Mrs. Dunean and child, William:
Blackburn, Mrs. Ford and daughter, Mrs.
Beard and daughter, Mrs. Heard and daughter, Mrs.
Beard and daughter, Mrs. Haford's daughter,
Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. McMillan's little daughter, Mrs. McManns, Joe Williams, Mrs.
Pink Williams, Mrs. Joe Williams baby, Turner Gibson, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Tubor, Mrs. Drane, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Wulter,
Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Keating, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs.
May Shields and two sisters. SUMMARY OF LOSSES OF LIFE AND PROP-

NEW ORLEANS, April 25. - The following is a correct summary of the less to life. and property from the storm in Mississippi Sanday as was known at midnight last night: Beauregard, Copiah county-30 killed, 5 fatally and \$5 seriously or slightly wounded; 37 dwolling-houses, 12 stores, 3 churches and livery stable, all totally wrocked; loss,

Georgetown, Copials county-25 killed, 3 Georgotown, Copus county—25 killed, 3 fatally and 30 sociously wounded; 32 houses, 3 stores; and 2 charches descroyed; loss, \$70,000; Wesson, Copiah county—15 killed, 10 fatally, and 185 seriously or slightly wounded; 24 dwellings destroyed; loss, \$25,000.

Aberdoen, Mouroe county—6 killed and 25 wounded; loss, \$102,000.

Inhenlinden, Chickasaw county—30 killed, number of wounded and destruction of property unknown.

orty unknown. Pino Blud—17 killod. Maybow, Lowndes county—3 killod, 8 fatally ounded; loss, \$5,000. Calodonia, Lownder county-1 killed, 3

Calodonia, Lowndes county—1 killed, 3 wounded.

Starkville and vicinity Oktibbeha county—3 killed and 2S wounded; loss \$30,000.

Claiborne county—1 killed, 5 wounded, 80 horses destroyed; loss \$20,000.

West Point—No lives lost; damage \$25,000.

Other small towns and interior country report 5 killed, and 2S wounded.

Total for the state, 13S killed, 36S wounded; less to property as far as reported, \$575,000 which is loss than harf the damage saffered.

Notes of the Disaster. ROCKPORT.

JACKSON, Miss., April 25.—There are eports of the killing of tou persons and the destruction of Crawford's residence near Reck port, Miss. The weather yesterday was very warm. Last night overcoals were in nee and fires were comfortable. Gov. Lowery and Maj. Barksdale go to Beauregard and Wosson to-day. Liberal subscriptions have been made by Vicksburg for the sufferers.

BARNWELL COUNTY, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C. April 25.-The Cyclope in Barnwell county Sunday out a path three-fourths of a mile wide through the tiffee-fourths of a fullo wide through the Saltkohatchid swamp as if the timber had been felled for a railroad. Residences, cabina, and puthouses were swept away from the following farms: Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, G. W. Morris, W. Still, J. B. Zern, Mrs. Sarah Morris, J. W. Morris, M. J. Morris, Tohias Sill, Happer Hagood, L. J. Hartzog, and Henry Hatto. Most of those parties less all of their household speeds.

ADERDEEN. ABERDEEN, Miss., April 25.-A cyclone passed through Monroe county Sunday, killing somo persons, wounding many colored citizens seriously; and carrying away houses, fences, bridges, and everything else in the way. A suburb of Aberdeen, containing way. A suburb of Aberdoen, containing twenty-five or thirty families of freedmen, was absolutely wiped from the face of the ourth. Three versons were killed outright, and two others have died since from their wounds. Twenty-five are now under treatment many in a precarious condition. The courty juils convicted into an hospital. The course of the cyclone was southwest to northeast, and passed entirely through the county was close averation in its path. wrecking everything in its path.

CRAWFORD. ATLANTA, Ga., April 25.-Reports from Crawford show considerable damage by the storm. Many houses were blown down, many persons injured by lightning and failing houses. There is great loss of property. A negro was killed and several lorses, mules; and cows killed. Thomas Creech was blown against a tree but not killed. Willio Still had two children seriously hurt. One had its skult fractured.

CLARK COUNTY, GEORGIA. ATLANTA, April 25.-There was great damage by the storm in Clark county. A negro was killed and two persons fatally injured.

NATCHEZ.

NATCUEZ, Miss., April 24.—The storm . Sanday, so destructive to property, very near Natchoz, appears to have had its origin in the Rod river country and passed northwest It blaw down a gin-house and three-quarters of the cabins on the Suagets Ashley place Concordia parish, wounding seven or eight persons, principally all children. One woman was killed. It also blew down a gin-bouse on Green's place and prestrated the camps at Noeley's lime works, crossing the river twelve miles below Natchez, passed two miles bust, and wreeked the fair-grounds building and seven houses on Hutton's place, some in Morgantown, and wounded many col-

oral porsons. The Lord that passed now Natchiez does not appear to have been the same that visited Wessen and Beauregard, as it oc-curred at 10:30 mm. Many operatives in the Natchez mills have relatives killed and wounded at Wesson. The board of allermen to-day ap-propriated \$300, and the citizens subscribed a large amount for the relief of Beauregard and Wоваов, ,

THE TRACK OF THE STORM. JACKSON, Miss., April 25.—The electric storm crossed Pearl river at Georgetown, and struck the plantation of James Bass. Ton members of the family were killed. Tho members of the family were killed. The town of Harrisvillo was demolished. Only one house is left. A child of William Stubblidhold was badly hard. It next struck Redding May's place. A child of May's was killed, and soveral people hurt. Lowis Murray, a woll-to-do planter, had his house, stables, cribs and supplies swept away, and himself badly crippled. The storm zigzagged to Hopewald, where two Noblin brothers are reported killed. At Lawrence station great damage was done. Itsilor committees are not work everywhere, sending supplies to the devastated points.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

Movement on Foot to Make it the Organ of the Congregationalists.

NEW YORK, April 25.-A dispatch from Boston, published in The Tribune, relating to the prospective changes in The Christian Union, causes much interest in religious circles here. The announcement was in a measure premature, although the changes. already gone into effect. The project of startsummer, among prominon; laymen of that church in the east, who were dissatisfied with The Congregationalist, the denominational organ, as not taking a stand abreast of current religious though. Ex-Gov. Fairbanks, of New Hampshire, offered to contribute with officer bestoo capitalists, the funds necessary for the new paper. The feeling was not confined to the fairy, but a number of elergymen were desired to seeing the new project placed on a firm footing. The new paper was to have been started last fail, when the suggestion of incorporating the idea with The Christian Union arose from the effort to seedre the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, the cilitar of The Christian Union, as editor of the new journal. No advances were made, it is said, by those representing The Christian Union, on the part of that paper. It is in a perfectly satisfactory condition financially, and does not desire any additional aid of that kind; but by this alliance it expects to obtain a wider moral and religious scope, and a mora progressive Calbeile grisit. church in the east, who wore dissatisfied with and religious scope, and a more progressiv

and religious scope, and a more progressive Catholic spirit.

A change will probably be made in the size and typographical work of The Christian Union in the fall. The oditorial co-operation of well-known elergymen of the Congregational church has been sectived; among them the Rev. Dr. Washington Gladdon, of Columbus, O.; the Rev. Dr. Alexander McKonzie, Drs. Herrick and Duryca, of Boston; and Dr. Newman Smyth, of New Haven. The Christian Union will retain, however, an entirely undenominational character.

Newspaper Changes.

Evansvalle, Ind., April 25.—The Evening News, a paper of prominence and good circulation, was gobbled by The Tribane, which already had the largest circulation in the city. What the consideration was is not known. The purchase was made by proxy, owing to the ill-feeling existing between the owing to the inf-feeling existing between the proprietors of each newspaper, and the New's owners were not aware of the party to whom they sold until the sale was consummated. This gives The Tribune the full field. P. V. and Maurice T. Jones are the proprietors. It is runnered that there will shortly be important changes in the ownership of The Journal, the oldest morning paper in the city, and Chande G. Do Braler, the present editor, with a third interest in the paper, will propally stone. third interest in the paper, will probably stop

Tobacco Rehate Stamps.

Washington, April 25.—The govern-_mam a botoly most suffering of the mann_ moth undertaking. This was the printing of 50,000,000 of tobacco rebute labels. The constant services of eight presses were required for six and a half days for the press work for six and a hair days for the press work alone. Each form contained 100 inbels, so that 500 were printed at each revolution of the presses. A thousand dollars' worth of red ink and 1,000 reams of paper were used. The labels, if placed lengthwise in a straight line, would have covered a distance of 3,000 miles, or from New York to San Francisco. Fifteen tons of these labels were shipped on Monday to various parts of: the country, the greatest quantity of such matter over soft from Washington attemp one time. ington at any one time.

A Million for the Heirs. New York, April 25 .- Nathan Albert, a linware merchant of this city, disan peared from his home in Brooklyn in the fall of 1858, and notwithstanding the exertions of his wife and friends no trace of his whereabouts could be discovered. A few days ago, however, she received information from Sur Francisco to the offect that a men believed to be the missing husband had died, leaving a forume valued at nearly \$1,000,000. Mrs. Albort has retained the services of counsel, and should the information be found correct, will endeaver to establish her claim to the property.

A Complimentary Dinner to Salvini. New York, April 25 .- The arrangements for the complimentary dinner to be given Sig. Salvini at the Brunswick. Thursday are nearly completed. Among those who are expected to be present are: Dr. Oliver Wendell expected to be present and: Dr. Office Wendell Holmes, Charles-Ducley Warner, Henry James, Chief Justice Daly, Joseph H. Cheate. Allen Thoradiko Rice, J. Brander Matthews, Richard Watson Gilder, H. C. Bunner, George Parameterine, and Charles-Seribner. Speeches will be made by most of those montioned, and a poem by H. C. Bunner will be read.

Death of nu Illinois Physician in

VANDALIA, Ill., April 25.—Intelligence, has been received of the death, two weeks ago, at San Antonio, Tex., of Dr. J. S. Knowles, a preminent physician of this city, who had gone there a few months ago, with a view of regaining his health. The remains will be brought here for reinterment.

Cold Weather at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O. April 25.—Ice av. eighth of an inch thick formed yesterday moro log. It is feared the fruit is injured.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

The Condition of Ireland .- No Correspondence With Uncle Sam ---Kelly's Trial.

London, April 25.-Lord Carlington, lord president of the council and minister of agriculture, replying in the house of lords to Lord Dunrayon's remarks regarding the condition of the people in Ireland, said the accounts from the distressed districts have been decidedly more encouraging during the last four weeks. He said the govoroment was agreed that emigration was the best and inevitable remedy for distress, but they had neither the right, nor was it necessary, to force it upon the people. The government had received a hopeful offer for the removal of a number of selected families across the Atlantic. In consequence of this statement, the motion of Lord-Duaraven for the adoption of a scheme of emigration was withdrawn.

THE DYNAMITE OUTRAGES. In the house of commons, yesterday afternoon, Premier Gladstone, in reply to the question of Burke as to whother any steps had been taken at Washington relative to the conspiracios organized in Amorica against England, said that he did not think it in accordance with the public interest to make any communications with the United States government on the subject of outrages. RELLY'S TRIAL.

DUBLIN, April 25.-At the trial of it was said authoritatively, have in part Kelly, yesterday, the evidence introduced already gone into creek. The project of start, strengthoned the efforts to prove an alibi. ing a new congregational paper took place las: THE EMERALD CLUB AND THE CLAN-NA-

GAEL. NEW YORK, April 25 -The following is believed to be the true status of the Emerald club, from the lips of an Irish doctor: "The Emerald club has nothing to do with the Revolutionary society, nor with the Clau-na_ Gael, at all. It is an anonymous club of private organization, and its emissaries are working on their private responsibility. I know Dr. Gallaghor very well. Ho was an excellent doctor, but in his present difficulty I have no sympathy with him whatever. The Clan-us-Gael has a vast membership of nearly a million. Its headquarters are in Paris, and its president lives in Paris. He is not known by the name of president but by a secret name, and all its officers have secret designations. It is is addition with all of the revolutionary societies of the continent. It is a society containing six degrees, denoting six orders of merit. Each degree has instructors, and a member of any superior degree must be capable of giving instruction to any inferior degree. In every state of the Union and in sense of the large cities there is an instructor. There are five instructors in Mussachnester, and only one for Now York. I am the instructor in New York. See here," and the doctor ling open the the door of his lecture room. It was a small voom, 16 by S, and on entering the first thing the reporter saw was a large blood-red hand on the wall. This represents the bloody hand of O'Noill," said the doctor. You see thirty-two red stars above it; they represent the thirty-two counties of Ireland."

Le one corner was a draped beaner with the and its president lives in Paris. He is

the of Ireland."

In one corner was a draped benner with the stars and strines and in another were the colors of the Irish republic—orange, white and green. On the walls—were disgrams and charts, picturing the regulation course in the preparation of dynamite. "A man is admitted into the first degree after an examination. He is not allowed into the second till all his antecodents and family connections are known. When he arrives at the sixth degree he has been instructed in military tactics; civil ongineering, Latin, French and Russica. He can not be in the sixth degree unless he is an officer. There are 22,000,000 Irishman living in various parts of the world."

Senator Anthony's Illness. Washington, April 25.-A special dispatch from Providence, R. I, states that the illness of Sanator Authony is more serious than at first supposed. He is reported to be At prices that cannot be beaten. Wool and suffering from unemic poleoning. During the session of the senate last, winter Mr. Anthony was frequently noticed sitting by himself, with a very abstracted manner, and this peculiarity has been still more frequently observed aince his return home. When he was stricken down on Saturday his intellect appeared considerably clouded, but his mind seemed rather clearer vosterday. The doctor hope to conquer this attack, but fears are expressed on every hand that the disease will eventually prove faint. Senator Anthony was sixty-eight years old on the 1st day of this month. During his twenty-light years in the United States senate he has becovery popular in Washington society, and his present physical condition is no doub, due, in a large measure, to high living. If he lives, Senator Anthony will enter upon his fifth term when the senate meets again, with a yory abstracted manner, and this pect term when the senate meets again,

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O'RCUIT COURT, FOR ROCK COUNTY. -

CIRCOIT COORT.

The Bank of Brodhead, planutif, against Eugene Harris, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, indgraent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint—Dated March 7th, 1988.

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order of assignment.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge

WINANS & FETHERS, Attorneys.

R. B. HARPER, Sheriff of Rook Co.

Don't miss it. -The carpenters are pushing the repairs on the depot as fast as circum-stanes will permit and when the work is completed there should be a day of

Thanksgiving. Two waiting rooms, new office and new platforms are among the improvements. The ground about the new church

ited their relatives here last week, returned to Juneau Saturday.

—The funeral of Mrs. Axtel, who died

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—County Court
Nock County—In the matter of the estate
of Robert Peters, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to Samuel C. Cobb and the time for
creditors to present their claims for allowance
having been limited to the ith day of December
mert, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in
the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the next
December term, to be held on the 4th day of December next, from 1:30 o clock p. m. to 3 o clock
p. m. will receive, examine, and adjust all claims
and demands of all persons against said de
ceased.—Duted April 18, 1883.

By the Court.
AMOS P. PRICHARD, officiating. The Femalis were interest in the village cemetery.

—E. H. Burdick is painting his house and building a bay window on the east side. The following paintings have been, and are being painted: W. H. Fross, W. F. Keon, W. T. Havens, H. G. Hamilton, E. Heary, and others. We are gladic note the disposition on the part of our to note the disposition on the part of our

Dunnellen, N. J., Thursday, being called thore by the illoess of Mr. Dunn's pa-rents. P. M. Green takes Mr. Dunn's place in Williams' store during the ab-

loading muskets in place of the old muz-zle loaders used since their organization. very proficient under his instructions.

On Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D., 1833, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, of that day all that certain piece, purcel or truct of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows to wit: Lot number one (i) in block number thirty-eight (88) in the original plat of the village of Jacewille, as per map thereof or so much thereof os may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest, costs and attorneys fees and disbursoments in the aforesaid action, as provided in raid judgment, and which may be sold separately without injury to the parties interested.

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The petition of Charles B. Conrad for the probate of the last will of Betsey A. Gillett, deceased, late of said city and for lotters testamentary as the executor thereof.—April 5, 1883.

By the court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

County Judge. tossing them down to the porters, who were "shying" them madly about here and there, to and fro, until it looked like some insane jugglery practice. It was no joke to walk calmly about during these manœuvres; there was a tolerable chance of a stray shot with one of these balls of concentrated indigestion. Fatal error to try and dodge them. Sure to be hit. Keep your course, and the pitchers and tossers allow for you and a rational amount of headway. But of course they can not allow for eccentric dodging. STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNT COURT FOR PROBLEM OF THE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTRY COURT FOR Notice is horeby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said country at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said country, on the second Thresday of May, next, at 10 colock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The sectlement of the account of Stephen C. Pierce as executor of the last will of Presper A. Pierce, deceased, late of the said city and the order of assignment.—April 5, 1883.

By the Court, There is much demented shouting, and a seemingly absurd amount of handapart. It is no small job to carry about three or four hundred-weight of dodgy and shiftless balls, piled up on a handbarrow, without spilling them. The porters have a curious scuffling, shambling way of gliding over the ground. The arms are outspread, partly for balance, partly to ward off colliders. Every scale in the weigh-house is painted some distinguishing color, or arrangement of colors, and each set of porters have painted hats and budges of the NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—COUNTY COURT, of Lucy C. R. Whitnall, deceased.

Letters of administration having been issued hereetofore to Vm. and Wm. R. Whitnall, and the time for creditors to present height of the state of the state

> they do not touch their hands to it to steady it, the slightest concussion is enough to bring down the slippery pyramid with a run.
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> We saw a small and heedless boy manage to run full tilt against a pair of these carriers, and every golden sphere of bounding cheese went flying to the four winds. The unhappy urchin was not cuffed nor even villfied, nor did they speak unkindly of his parents; the crowd work to pursue and bring back the fugi-tives, and no one seemed to think himtives, and no one seemed to think himself or herself too busy or too grand to lend an obliging hand to restore them, or even the obliging apron or coat sleeve to polish off the dust from the grimmed surface before they helped to pile them back on the barrow. The unlucky boy seemed to be rather sympathized with, and even a mild sort of martyr. I was surprised that nobody kissed him. We

land. When we found the cheese carnisorts of it to all parts of the globe, wherthe docks had nearly all stone tablets. ceasing rill of the ripened and matured article, now a brilliant crimson—the final

In this life must have a specialty; that is must concentrate the abilities of body and mind on some one pursuit. Burdock

Rug-Making at Mirzaphre.

The name has doubtless become familiar to all Americans within the past few years in connection with its great rug and carpet industries, and there are now few of our homes in which this serviceable and beautiful branch of housefurnishing has been at all followed where

ndvent of railroads has changed its character, and its extended reach on the Ganges' bank, once the busyscene of commercial strife, is almost deserted, and in its stead clusters of nutive labita-

father of the Mirzapore carpet industry, which he has fostered for thirty yearscan appear more glaringly absurd or painful than a cold, stift English pattern in a rug, prominently offensive, and spoiling at the same time its wealth of Oriental color? How many Turkish and Persian rugs are thus ruined; yet what a number are seen about us the result of

it is most interesting to observe the slow yet regular growth of the beautiful pat-terns as developed by the busy, untiring hands of a dozen or more half-naked natives, and which the visitor traces in imagination to their future display in the attractive windows of Regent Street or Broadway, and eventually to the chambers of Western homes.

spinning of the native women, the labyrinth of dyc-pots, the dycing yarns and in the rear, suspended from the ceil his feet. The workman in the rear seizes the end of the yarn called, weaves the number ordered, the substance is driven home by an iron comb, the rough

The western demand has so vastly increased as to treble the production within the past four or five years, and there are now many thousands of people, men, women and children, engaged in the manufacture of rugs alone at this centre. Yet, when the slow progress of hand work is considered, and the fact that an ordinary drawing-room rug is the result of the united labor of three or four men for perhaps a week or more, the product is not alarming, nor is the cost of skilled labor, which commands in this particular branch from five to

twenty cents per day. The extensive demand for eastern rugs arrested the attention of the Indian Government some years since and suggested the expediency of profitably utilizing the convict labor and establishing the industry in the Central and Presidency jails. It would naturally appear unjust and undignified for the General Government of a country to thus enter the open market in competition with private capital, and it has since occasioned no little comment; yet it is a question if this yenture has not improved and advanced the art in the northwest, as the rugs manufactured at the Agra and Lahore jails command to day higher prices than any other grade or make in India; the quality naturally being superior, the result of the slow skilled labor of long

tour in India in 1879, were greatly interested in the work as seen at the Agra Central Jail, and their visit to that institution resulted in the booking of quite extensive orders from the General and his friends, to be subsequently filled; and it amused them not a little on being called upon to submit to the invariable Indian Government terms and deposit eash with order.—Bombay Cor. Boston Transcript.

—A German with two girls went into a Chicago Justice-shop and wanted to be married in the fatherland fashion. The Justice told them that the American style was better, and they consented to try it. The court placed the man's hand in that of one of the girls and began the "service." The other girl rushed up and said, "Nein, mein herr, er ist mein mann." She was the woman who was the bette bride. Fritz grinned and said. to be the bride. Fritz grinned and said: "Yaw, dot is so," and the couple changed hands, but they began to have doubts about the system of jurisprudence that would commit such a blunder as that — Chicago Herald.

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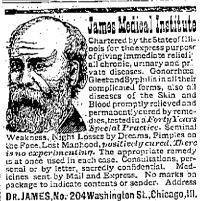
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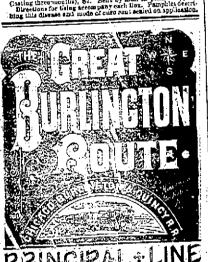
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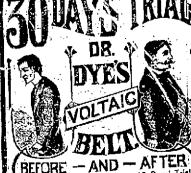


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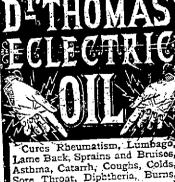
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has been graded and a new sidewalk laid.
The seeding will be done at once and and when the grass grows you won't be

and when the grass grows you won't be able to recognize the place.

—Mrs. W. W. Clarke, who has been ruch worse for a week or more, is unproving slowly at the present writing.

—Prot. H. C. Curtis and wife, who visuals their relatives here less upak re-

at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Palmiter, on Wednesday night, took place on Friday morning, at the Congregational church, Rev. F. W. Hullinger officiating. The remains were interred in the village cometers.

citizens to "stick up."

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dunn started for

sence of the latter.

—The college cadets are to have breech

CIRCUIT COURT. ROCK! COUNTY—Sanford A. Hudson, plaintiff, against Clarisa
Proper, widow of J. B. Proper, decensed, Nathan M. Proper, and Clarisa Proper, his wife,
David R Proper, and Aima Proper, his wife,
and Edgar H. Doty defendants.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of
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1880, in favor of the above named plaintiff,
and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, in the city of Janesville, in said county at the front door of the
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On Monday, the 21st day of May, A. D., 1833, They have secured the services of Capt. Caldwell, of the Whitewater Custer Rifles, as a [drill master and expect to become —A large evergreen tree planted nearly a half ceutury ago by Peter Mc Ewan, brother of J. and W. M. McEwan, blew

down Sunday morning on the farm of Vm. Cole. It was a land mark here. — Prof. N. W. Williams has just published a new song for mezzo soprane, entitled, "Sleep Lady Sleep." .Copies can be procured of W. W. Clarke.

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shaking. This is upt to mislead the stranger. It is no merely sentimental meeting or parting, but the usual comenting grasp of a final bargain. The cheeses go merrily by, piled high on choeses go merrily by, phot high driven home by an iron come, the long-hand-barrows, to the great weigh-house edges clipped and the rug rolls on to to be scaled. The porters are a race edges clipped and the rug rolls on to to be scaled. It is no small job to carry about completion, every thread of wool and apart. It is no small job to carry about every stitch by hand.

have painted hats and budges of the corresponding tint; and as there are many scales, so does it come to pass that the whole scene looks like a wild revel of all the most positive and crude colors out of the rainbow. The barrow is slung across the shoulders by straps, and as they do not touch their hands to it to COUNTY COURT. ROOK COUNTY.—In the matter of the Grardianship of the minor heirs of Honry Peters, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Charles Tall, general. Guardian of said minors, representing that the said minors are soized of certain real estate in this county and that it is necessary that a portion of the same should be sold, and praying for license to sail the same; and it appearing to the court from said petition that it is moossary to the said minors to sell a portion of said real estate it is ordered and directed that the uext of kin to said minors, and all persons interested in said estate, appear before this court at a special term to be held on the third Tuesday of May next at 10 clock a.m., at the Office of the Judge thereof, in the city of Janeaville in saud county, then and there to show cause why license should not be granted for the sale of said real estate, according to the prayer of said petition.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published for at least four successive weeks once each week, praor to said day of hour ing in the Janeaville Gractic, and it is, the court.

AMOS P. IRICHARD,

speak unkindly of his parents; the crowd simply paused in mad caveer, and set to

noticed that children are invariably "made much of" in the way of windness and indulgent treatment all over Holland. When we found the cheese curat-val rather pall upon us we sought other scenes, but it was dillicult to get entrely away from it; something would turn up to show how deep and wide its interests were in Alkmaar. Along the quays were numbers of vessels loading with all ever the least scrap of digestion remains intact. The quaint old warehouses along showing that for two hundred years or so they had identified themselves with this one industry. From the upper stories of these cheeseries were long wooden gutters leading to the ships in dock, and along these troughs trickled a never-

off dyspeptic.—George H. Boughton, in Harper's Magazine. Every Person to be a Real Success

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the Mirzapore rug is not highly prized and justly valued. The town is beautifully situated on the south bank of the Ganges, in the province of Allahabad, but thirty miles below the ancient city of Benares, and is directly approached from Calcutta by a journey of three hundred and fifty miles on the trunk line of the great East Indian Rail-way. Prior to the period of the mutiny. when the vast internal commerce of the. empire was confined to its rivers, and the accumulated products of its rich and varied soil sought by Nature's course its markets on the bosom of the Ganges. Mirzapore was one of the largest inland trading towns of Hindustan, a great indigo and cotton depot, and the residence of a considerable colony of opulent European merchants and traders; but the

tions and inferior. Hindoo temples are seen among the growing trees.

A few of the other European residents -indigo growers, whose plantations lie in the surrounding district—retain their early residences or town bungalows and dispense their proverbial hospitality to the traveler; but with a single exception—that of Mr. Bernhardt Howard, the the European mercantile class is unrepresented. The truly Oriental beauty and perfect quality of the rugs, so much sought for and so highly valued in the European and American markets, are almost entirely due to the quiet energy. correct taste and knowledge of Oriental design of this gentleman. To a person of taste, or the love of Eastern art, what

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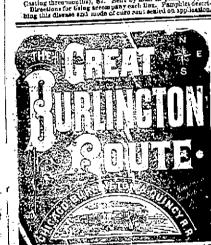
In the dirty mud huts of the villagers

As the native quarter of the city is approached the busy wool-carders, the of various colors in the sunlight, bespeak the industry of the place. The huts, of common structure and one material, mud, contain but one apartment. Sunk mud, contain but one apartment. Sunk in the ground to a depth of two or three feet is a longer roller of wood, perhaps six inches in diameter and three or four yards in length, supported at either end thy iron rods and movable at pleasure; upon this shaft the rug is rolled as the twork advances; attached to the roller and extending to the hours above are and extending to the beams above are the close, strong threads of the wary, ing, with hanging ends of a convenient distance, are countless balls of yarn of varied color and shade; beneath these sit the native workmen and boys. Immediately opposite, at the front of the hut, seated upon a mat, is the pattern reader or overseer, while upon the ground before him is the reversed pattern of the rug whose manufacture he so skillfully directs; it requires the very closest attention, rapidity of thought, sight and unflagging application on his part to keep the dozen or more men before him busy, for not a thread is woven but at his direction or verbal order, as calling each workman by name and noting his position, he orders the number and color of the yarns to be used, as he traces them upon the pattern at

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A good house to rent, inquire of A. A.

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COLVIN & FARNSWORTH. Notice!

The Janesville Cotton Manufacturing Company, until further notice, will receive, at its office in this city, su bscrip tions for a new issue of its capital stock at par, payable in such installments as shall be required by its board of direc-A. J. RAY, Secretary. Janesville, March 15, 1883.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your sleep by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Winnow's Scottened Byrge Fou Cucloban Thermino, its value is incalculable it will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Dopend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it, it cures dysentery and distribooa, regulates the stomach and bowels, ource wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mas. Winnow's Soothino Byrge For Childian Termino is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescribion of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 ents a bottle.

-No arrests last night. -There was no criminal business in the municipal court to day.

-Mr. John Bauman is confined to his nome by a severe throat difficulty. -The Temple of Honor people had another good and social time at their hall last evening.

-A party of Janesville sportmen have gone to Lake Koshkonong, to try their

luck at shooting ducks. -The circuit court is occupied with the case of Parish vs. Slooum, which will hardly reach its end to-day.

-Street Commissioner Blount has work enough before him to keep him busy for several months. -The co-partnership of Bassett,

Bliss & Echtin has been dissolved, by the withdrawal of Mr. H. F. Bluss. There will be plenty of amusement at the roller skating rink this evening.

It is an excellent place to spend an hour pleasantly. -Notwithstanding that the thermometer lingers among the thirties, the ice men are very busy delivering ice to cus-

tomers in this city. -Sheriff Harper went to Waupun this afternoon, taking J. H. Bolte, sentenced yesterday to one year and three months

in state prison for forgery --Mr. R. W. Goldin, a prominent citizen of Brodhead, died on Monday. His illness was long and painful. He was well known to many of our citizens.

-Mr. A. B. Clark has purchased of Mr. A. O. Bates, one of the vacant lots on Milwaukee road, upon which he will build a residence sometime this summer.

-Mr. Charles J. Baines and Miss Ameda Crisman are somewhat surprised to learn that a report has been put in cir. culation that they were married last evening. They claim the report to be a little

-The store in the Tailman block on West Milwaukee street, formerly occupied by S. F. Winslow, has been leased by parties from Galesburg, Illinois, who intend establishing a large millinery and ladies furnishing goods store in this city

The Gazette is under obligations, to Mr. C. Miner, treasurer of the state agricultural society, for the "Transactions of the Wisconsin state agricultural society, 1881-82," just published, which makes the files of that work in the Gazette library complete.

-Miss Hattie Lappin has recently finished a very fine oil painting of one of the enchanting falls of the Yosemite valley. In all particulars it is an excellent piece of work, and shows that Miss Hattie, has skill, taste, industry, and a fine conception of color.

-Mr. James A. Fathers, harness maker, corner of Court and Main streets, has as fine a Jersey heifer as there is in Rock county. She was bred at Sharon, is only nine months old, but is as handsome as a fawn. Mr. Fathers puts great value on his "Jersey Lilly," and has flattering prospects of a good cow in the course of

-Parties are complaining to us that the upper end of the court house park is [being ruined by people driving buggies and carriages over the sod, thereby cuttrees. The house contains seven rooms, ting the park up badly, and we are again loss. His wife preceded him across the requested to state that there is a law dark river just one month, having died against such use of the public parks, and on the 25th of last month. The funeral unless such parties desist they will be compelled to answer before the minicipal court.

-The Hon. Clinton Babbitt, secretary of the state agricultural society, was in the city to-day and took his dinner at the Pember house. Recently, he received a letter from R. Huntington, of Rochester, New York, in regard to Mr Babbitt's annual report, in which he pays the book this compliment: "It is filled with valuable information for both and old of your young growing west. Your young farmers, with such a library to refer to, have an agricultural and educational school rarely equaled, indeed I doubt if it is equaled by any other state. Both young and old should be thankful and proud of the gentlemen of their state who have developed and placed at the feet of the youth, so much value between covers free to all who | Europe; belonging [to the genus lycosa.

Personal.

-Mr. and Mrs. George P. Bowles, of the town of Rock, will start to morrow for Dell Rapids, Dakota, which place they will make their future home.

-Mr. H. A. Skavlen started to-day on a four-weeks' trip through Iowa, in the its popular name from being common in interests of the Stoughton wagon works,

-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webster, parents of Mrs. Burr Robbins, arrived in the city yesterday, from Michigan, and will remain at Spring Brook farm during the summer.

-Mr. Will Zeininger, who has been visiting his mother and friends in this city for the past week, returned to Madison, to-day where he is employed in the Democrat office.

-Henry S. Qainn, who has been visiting his father for the last week, left today for Freeport, Ill., where he has accepted a lucrative position in the large dry goods establishment of Mr. P. G. Scanlan of that city

-The Hon. H. H. Giles, of the state board of charities and roform, was in the city to day, on his way to inspect the county insane asylum at Elkhorn. While here he gave the county jail a thorough examination, the condition of which he

pronounced first class. Disordered bowels always attend teething children. Brown's Teething Cordial corrects this.

The Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 38 degrees above zero. Clear. Wind from the east. At one p. m, the register was 61 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with a southwest wind, at an angle proper to pierce his skin."

For the same hours one year ago the register was 42 and 57 degrees above.

Washington, April 25, 1 a.m.—The following are the indications for to-day: Lake Region-Slightly warmer, generally fair weather, winds generally from the southwest, rising followed in western portions by falling barometer.

The Death of Johnny Bostwick.

The ruthless hand of death has taken from the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bostwick, one of the brightest members of the family-John D. Bostwick, their second son. Two weeks ago he was taken with typhoid fever. The type was severe and in spite of the most vigorous medical treatment and the most careful attention, the disease conquered its victim. He died at half past ten o'clock last night, at the age of fourteen. The funeral service will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at half past two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, who are now in New York, were notified of the death of their nephew, but answered that it would be impossible to reach Janesville in time for the funeral. The community will profoundly regret

that death has cast its dark shadow over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick. In the hour when their affliction is supreme, they have, the tenderest sympathy of their friends and neighbors. The Gazette regrets to note that their eldest daughter Miss Fenno, is prostrated by the same disease, and her condition is considered critical, but the hope is strong that she will recover. Two other children in the family have the disease in a mild

A Good Appaintment.

Mr. J. C. Motealf has resigned his poation as bookkeeper in the First national bank of this city, to take effect on the first of May, and has accepted the position of bookkeeper in the Merchants' and Mechanics' savings bank, a place made vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. S. Jeffris, who leaves for Dakota one week from to-day, as mentioned in a previous issue of the Gazette.

Mr. Metcalf has been bookkeeper in the First national bank for nineteen years, and is well and favorably known to the business men of Janesville and Rock county. He is efficient and thoroughly trustworthy, and enjoys the unbounded confidence of the business circles of the city. The officers of the Merchants' and Mechanics' savings bank have been fortunate, and will be congratulated, in securing the valuable services of Mr. Metcalf.

Death of Mr. A. J. Swens.

The sad news reached the city this forenoon, of the death of Mr. A. J. Owens, of Footville, who died in that place at four o'clock this morning, after a short illness of typhoid fever, aged 46 years. The deceased was widely known and highly respected by a large acquaintance in Rock county, having settled in Footville in 1851, where he was engaged in farming. Mr. Owens went to California for his health in 1863, remaining in that state for nearly a year, when he returned home, and again made the same trip in 1865, with a lot of horses on a specula. tion. He leaves four children, two boys and two girls, besides a large number of relatives and warm friends to mourn his will be held at the Methodist church in Footville on Thursday morning at eleven

A Natural Curlouity.

Last evening while the clerks in W. T. Vankirk's grocery store were handling a bunch of bananas, a monster tarantula dropped out of the bunch, where it had a nest. The boys were at first frightened at seeing this monstrous natural curiosity in this latitude. Dick Lee coming to the scene and being posted in natural history, at once identified the "spider" as a full grown "farantula," common in the extreme southern or gulf states. The spider was soon killed by the store cat, and then it was put into a bottle of alcohol, to be preserved. It is an ugly looking pest, and is thus described in the American encyclopedia-"Tarantula, a terrestrial hunting or wolf spider of South

It is the largest of European spiders, measuring 11/2 to 2 inches in the length of the body; the color-is asby brown above, marked with gray on the thorax, and with triangular spots and curved streaks of black bordered with white on the abdomen; below saffron-colored, with a transverse black band. It received the vicinity of Taranto in south Italy: it Hair goods ever brought to Janesville, of which he is the general traveling makes no web, wandering for prey, which can be seen at Mrs. William Saddlers agent. hiding in holes in the ground, and crevices lined with its silk; there is one spiracle on each side, one pulmonary sac, and eight eyes; it is very active and fierce, and the females defend their eggs and young with self-sacrificing bravery. Its bite was once considered highly porsonous, producing the nervous febrile condition called tarantism, which was supposed to be curable only by dencing to lively music until the person fell exhausted; the extraordinary accounts of tionts thus bitten it is well to combat the terrors of the immagination by the musical remedy which the popular belief regards as effectual.

The Latin Carolinensis (Bosc) is called tarantsla in the southern states; it attains a length of 2 inches, with an extent of legs of 4; it is mouse-colored above, with white sides and whitish dots and lines deep excavations in the ground, which ular. it lines with silk; the females carry their young on the back, giving them a hideous appearance, as if covered with warts; the young run off in all directions if the mother be disturbed. Its poison is active, and might cause troublesome symptoms in man it the fangs could be opened

BUYING AND SELLANG.

Transfers of Rock County Real Es-

tale The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of Mr. Chas. L. Val-

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20. William Keech to C. E. Ulter, 126 acres in section 83 Lima. L. B. Moore to Edward Inman, part of lot, 38, Pease's addition to Janes-

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Celestia M. Bijss to Laura W. Thorpe,
Iot in village of West Milton.
Edward Inman to L. B. Moore, part of
lot 37, Pease's addition to Janesville
C.R. Hoad to James E. Greenwood, lot
in eity of Edgretton.
J. L. Gage to Traman Loomis, lot 58 and
part of lot 2, Morgan's addition to
West Milton. 125 00

SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

1.200 00 TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

Esther E. Doolittle to Lemuel H. Shurman, part of lots 50 and 52 Hackett's addition to Beloit.

John Klinburg to Frederick Detloff, lot 5, block 15, original plat of Beloit.

Mayer Mendolson to E. S. Beuterskiald, lot in Edgerton.

Matthios Craft et al., to Eli Craft, 120 acres in sections 13 & 14 Center. 1,300,00 125 00

The Litta "grand" concert company appeared at the opera house last night, and sang to a disappointed audience-The audience was fair in size, but it was a cultured and an appreciative one, and we regret that it did not have a more choice musical feast. Of course, Marie Litta can sing well, and her numbers last night were well given, as was her encore piece to "Qui La Voce" from Puritani. She has given herself considerable musical training, and her voice is a pleasing one, and reaches a lofty pitch. But she evidently wasn't in a cheerful mood last night, and this cut the programme down one-half, the company refusing to give the third act of Faust, as advortised. It was given at Madson on the evening before, and certainly she was as well able to give the programme camplete here as she was at Madison. Miss Della Oakford, the controlto of the company, is an excellent singer, and her number "No Sir," was encored, but she disappointed the audience by simply repeating a few measures of the same song. Miss Zeline Montey, gave two violin numbers in a very creditable manner. Sig. Baldanza, the tenor "robusto" possesses a powerful voice, and did some good work. The concert began at 8:25 and closed at 9:30, with hisses on one hand

Ond Fellows Celebration.

The sixty-fourth nuniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in this country will be celebrated at Edgerton to-morrow. This will embrace the lodges of Bock and Green counties, and will be held under the auspices of Edgerton Lodge No. 133. Hon. E. W. Keyes, of Madison, is announced to deliver the address, at 8 p.m. In the afternoon there will be an imposing street parade, headed by the Edgerton Silver Cornet band, and after the address, at 10 o'clock in the. evening, an elaborate supper will prove the great feature. The celebration will close with a dancing party, which it is expected will be participated in by a very

Liquor Licenses. All licenses granted by the common council for the sale of liquors will expire on the first day of May. The common council will hold a meeting on Monday evening next, for the purpose of considering applications for new licenses. We are requested by the city clerk, to state, that it will be a great favor to him if those parties who intend applying for license, will make their application before that time in order that the papers can all be made out in due form before the hour of meeting, thereby avoiding the hurry in case all should wait until the last moment. The license fee has been fixed at seventy-five

Public Attention Challenged. The attention of the public is challenged by the certificate signed in fac simile over their own autograph signa-tures, that Gen'ls G. T. Beauregard of La., and Jubal A. Early of Va., do have the entire control and management of the distribution to be made on Tuesday, May 8th, at New Griegns, La, by The LouisianaState Lottery Company, of which M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will fur-all information.

The Johnstown Stage.

Johnstown stage, has just had completed a handsome stage for that route. The travelers in relation to the bite of this new vehicle was manufactured under the spider are mere fables, though in pa- supervision of Mr. John Griffiths, Mr. Harvey Smith doing the wood work and painting and Mr. Jerome Howland the iron work. The springs are what are known as the "thorough brace" made of leather, such as were used years ago on the 'tallyho' coaches. Yesterday the coach was loaded down with a number of June. our citizens, including the designer, the builders, and their employes, and thus on the abdomen; below blackish; legs heavily loaded, it was thoroughly tested, whitish tipped with black. It makes and found to fill the bill in every partic-

Truth Crushed to Earth

Is bound to rise. Crowd down and smother the truth as you may concerning Thomas' Electric Oil yet the facts will ever yet been invented.

OBITUARY.

MRS. CYNTHIA GOULD.

Mrs. Cynthia Gould, wife of Amos Gould, was born in Sandisfield, Massachusetts. June 20th, 1790. She departed entine, Register of Deeds, during the past this life April 16th, 1883, at 1:40 a. m., aged 92 years, 9 months and 26 days. She was married to Amos Gould May 13th, 1819. After marriage she and her husband settled on a farm in Clayton, Jefferson county, New York. At that time that country was a forest. Here they became well acquainted with pioneer life. After a number of years they moved to the village of Clayton Center. Thus residing in the same town until 1868, when they removed to Lima, Rock county, Wis. Her husband died about five years ago, since which time she has lived with one of her sons, Mr. Fred Gould, of Lime. She retained her faculties remarkably well. She was a great reader, and only last year read the Life of Garfield. She at one time united with the Baptist thurch; she claimed a hope fin Christ to the close of her life, and has now gone, at a ripe old age, from labor to reward.

Is Fun Better than Physic!

Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be a health promoter; but fun does not fill the bill when a man needs physic, on the other hand people take too much physic. They would be more healthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonc, which cures all blood disorders, indigestion kidney and liver troubles, removes pimples, and is a perfect tonic. Can be taken by the most delicate. Only 50 cents per bottle, of Stearns & Baker.

The New Management.

The new manager of the Gazette printing company will devote his entire time to the affairs of the company. He trusts that the patronage so liberally given the paper under the management which has just retired, will be as generously bestowed upon the new administration. The paper has enjoyed marked prosperity through many years, and the hope is that the same success will follow it in years to

Confidence.

Zopesa is a certain preventive of malarial troubles, as it keeps the liver active. It makes bilious tever impossible. the same grounds it makes indigestion impossible and the blood pure. It is want of judgment to allow preju dice to prevent one from trying this rem edy. The writer has seen many such, who, being persuaded, were surprised and gratified at the results. Try a 10-cent sample. Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

Gutherings this Evening. Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,

in Odd Fellows' hali. Hadger Council, Hoyal Arcanum. Social of the Presbyterian society at the residence of Mr. W. L. Gookins, Dodga street.

Fun at the roller skating rink.

- Emerald Grove.

-Dr. F. D. Seeber has moved into Henry Jones house, occupied by Richard Jones last winter. -Richard Jones started on Thursday last with his car for Dakota. Mrs. Jones will remain for a few days in Monroe and

then join her husband.
—Word came by telephone to-day
(Monday) that Mrs. Stephen Scott was dead and that the remains would be in Chinton Tuesday noon. She had been spending the winter with her daughter Susan in Alabama and Florida.

-On account of the rain Sunday the congregation was extremely small and no evering service. -Nearly every one has trouble about seed corn, as about all that has been saved is poor and they find it necessary to pur-

chase seed grown elsewhere. -There is some sickness in and about the Grove-nothing very serious as yet, but enough to give the doctor some need

ful exercise.

—A. C. Munger leaves this week for Dakota with a car load of material that a new country must have. -Xes, there is a few of us left yet who have escaped the ravages of the Dakota

fever, and we are going to be very economical and saving this summer so that we shall be able to pay any drafts that come from the land of promise. -If you want any plow shoes you will find them at Hastings.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, April 25. Receipts of grain have been light during the past week, and the market has ruled firm at the following quotations:

FLOUR-Patent \$1 90 per sack; Vienna \$1 55. MEAL-new, \$1 00 per 100; FEED-\$1 00 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-80c \$ 100 lbs.

BRAN-80c per 100. WHEAT-Winter 800\$1; good to best spring 15@95c: common to fair 70%80c. BUOKWHEAT-55@60e. per 52 lb

RYE-In good request at 50@02c per 80 lbs. BARLEY-ranges at 40@50, according to qual-CORN-Shelled per 50 Ds. 35@40c.; 84@37 per 75 15 OATS-White 37@39c; mixed 36@37c.

TIMOTHY SEED-Saleable at \$1.30@\$1.50 CLOVER SEED-Wanted at \$7.000 7.75 pe ushel; for good to best quality HAY Timothy \$10 00@12 00 per ton Marsh and

ther kind \$5 000 7 00. POTATOES- at 35@ 400 per bushel BUTTEE- at 18222c. for good to enoice BEANS-choice new at \$1,25@1.50 per bushel EGGS-at 12% c@13c per doz, fresh HTDES—Grocia, 4%c; calf 12@13; Dry 12@14c
WOOL—Choice medium and fine 32@35c, course 22@36c, M off for unmerchantable,
SHEEP PELTS—Runge at 50@51 25 each,
POULTRY—Turkeys 11@12c; Chickens 4@10
LIVESTOCK—Cartle \$1,00@6 00 per 100
HOGE—\$7 30@7 30 per cwt

CHICAGO MARKETS. Сптолоо. Аргіі 25.—1 р. м. reported for the gazette by A. L. Brown, her RESENTING POOLE, KENT & CO., OF CHICAGO, OFFICE. ELDRED'S BLOCK.

1 'OPENING.

No. 2 Reg. Wht -\$1:10½ \$1:11% \$1:15½ \$1:14½ 41¼ 41¼ 42¼ 42¼ 42⅓ Oats.— April May. Jure July... \$11.62% \$11.62% \$11.75 \$11.85 \$11.70 \$11.87% \$12.77 Pork -\$19.20

LARGEARRIVAL

DRESS GOODS

Bought by our New York buyer last week, at one of the largest closing out Im porter's Auction Sale ever held in New York. We have received this day from

50 Pieces of Colored Cashmeres.

25 Pieces of Black Cashmeres.

15 Pieces of Colored Shades.

25 Pieces Nuns Veiling. 25 Pieces of Black and Colored Silks.

The above are the finest line of fine dress goods ever shown in this city and are selling for 25 per cent below former prices. Particular attention is called to our lot of

Pieces Black Gros Grain Silk

that we are selling at \$1.50, which would be called cheap at any house in the city at \$1.75; also some very heavy and rich goods that we are selling at \$1.75, nothing ever seen in this city like them for \$2.25. 50 pieces more of those double width Cashmeres this day received at 121/2 cents; also 100 pieces more of those 25 cent dress goods, just arrived that we are fairly selling them by the load. APRIL 20, 1883.

M.C.SMITH.

CLOTHING

We don't mark them in plain figures, but we sell them cheap all the same. We are here to stay, stuy! Did we say-Oh no: We shan't stay more than twenty-five or thirty years longer, but during our stay we shall sell clothing of all kinds a little

Cheaper than any One in the

We don't have to offer a reward to get customers to come in and buy our goods, but we are willing to give a prize to any one that can buy goods in our line, cheaper than of us. All heavy weight goods, all Overcoats, ready made or made to order at your own price from this time to March 1st You can have it all your own way this time. In our custom department we are ready with

New Spring Styles!

iust received. Goods arriving every day. Spring style Hats received. We are three doors west of Postoffice, Good morn-

Foote & Wilcox.

NEW SPRING STYLES:

Dados, Center and Ceiling Decorations Generally. Also a very large assortment of Curtains, Shade

Cloth and Hollands of all Colors, together with a large assortment of Brass, Ebony and Walnut Lambrequin

Poles, Window Cornices, Curtain Loops, Bands, Fringe, Pins, Hooks and Tassels. Curtain Fixtures of all kinds. Line and Bell Cords, Room Mouldings and Picture Hooks, Velvet Easel Frames, Engravings and Pictures generally. Picture frames made to order on short notice, from the finst and most unique mouldings. The Headquarters for House decorations, and House Furnishing Goods generally, is at the old

reliable bookstore of J. SUTHERLAND & SONS.

East Side the River, Janesville, Wis. March 31, 1883. MISCELLANEOUS.

IM MENSE BARGAINS

HOSIERY We have just received another case of those

Gents Fancy Half Hose,

Fall regular made British, at

Per pair. Also a full line of Gents' Haif. Hore in fancy striped and solid colors, at 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c Per pair. The best value in these goods ever offered in Milwaukee. We have equally GOOD Bargains in

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